

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 23, 1890.  
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# PRESIDENT BLAIR.

The election of Prof. Blair, Principal of Winston's Graded Schools, to the Presidency of the People's National Bank of Winston, is a most complimentary recognition of high merit and at the same time it is a compliment to the bank that Prof. Blair accepts.

By his own efforts he has risen to the highest position in the Graded School work in North Carolina. He is to-day the acknowledged leader in educational progress in the State. Beyond this he could not go without leaving North Carolina. There is no higher position in his work. If there was he would be elected to it, without a doubt. But there is a sphere in which there is room for growth and possibilities far greater than in the one he has left.

The Bank could not have secured a man who would look more clearly after its interests or make it more popular than Prof. Blair will. The directors were in seeing and recognizing his worth and we congratulate them on their choice.

The People's National Bank will be a success.

# JUDGE GILMER'S SUCCESSOR.

Last week G. W. Fiske appointed Mr. Thos. B. Womack, of Chatham, as Judge of the Superior Court to succeed Judge Jas. A. Gilmer, resigned, and he took the oath of office Thursday and immediately left to hold court in one of the eastern counties.

It is a matter of great regret that Judge Gilmer has resigned. He has many friends who admire him as a man and as an officer. His honesty and fairness are proverbial and his fine bearing has won him a high place in the hearts of the people. In his retirement he has the best wishes of hundreds who know and love him.

The new judge is a young man of ability. He has practiced law for fourteen years and has had many high compliments paid to his integrity and popularity. He has twice represented Chatham county in the Legislature and was appointed proxy for the State at the recent meeting of the directors of the Atlantic & N. C. R. R.

This appointment is a good one. He will make an excellent judge, and Gov. Fiske will often have cause to shake his own hand because of the honor thus bestowed on Mr. Womack.

A fatal collision occurred at West Point, Ga., between whites and blacks last Saturday night. Both sides were infuriated with liquor when the first collision occurred in the evening. In attempting to quell the disturbance, Deputy Marshal Barrett received a serious knife wound in the back. The further enraged the whites, who pressed the streets until 3 o'clock in the morning, when a most serious encounter occurred, knives, pistols, rocks, bricks and shot-guns being freely used. When the battle ended it was found that Nolan Sherrell had been shot through the heart and killed. Alex Davidson had received a wound in the leg and Wesley Freeman was dying from the effects of a pistol ball in the groin. The three last were all colored, the whites escaping with little injury.

The Supreme Court has granted Boyle a new trial. It will come up at the next term of Wake county Superior Court.

The negroes of Georgia who twenty-five years ago were slaves, now possess \$20,000,000 worth of property.

# The Anti-Trafficking Meeting.

[From the Oxford Daily.]

The Anti-Gambling Trust Convention of the Farmers' Alliance held being in session in the Opera House in Oxford yesterday afternoon, last night until 12 o'clock and this morning until noon, has adjourned.

The deliberations of the body occurred behind closed doors, and no inkling of the proceedings have been made public. Enquiries made by a reporter of the day, resulted only in ascertaining that a publication committee had been appointed, and as much as the Convention desired to reveal would be furnished for our columns in a few days.

The officers of the convention were Cal. Geo. Williamson, of Chatham county, N. C., President; W. T. Adams, of Granville county, N. C., Vice President; T. Y. Allen, of Mecklenburg, Va., Secretary; T. B. Lindsay, of Rockingham, N. C., Asst. Secretary.

Some of the cigarette manufacturers composing the trust were represented in Oxford during the sitting of the body. Messrs. B. N. Duke and G. W. Watts, of W. Duke, Sons & Co., of Durham, and Messrs. John Pope and Milton Cayce, of Allen & Ginter, of Richmond, were here. They sent some communications to the convention, looking to a compromise, it is understood, but this was accomplished by their maneuvering, if anything, has not yet transpired.

# BOYER AGAINST TEAGUE.

[Continued from 1st page.]

Cross-examined: Carter was not living at my house at election of '88; didn't live in Winston then; lived in Salem; voted there.

James Preston, sworn: I live in East Winston; lived in one of Dr. Montague's houses, Winston, in '88; know Wm. Carter; he boarded with me from July or August until Dec. '88.

Cross-examined: Don't know where Carter went when he left my house; was summoned here yesterday morning.

Geo. Miller, sworn: I live in Centerville, Broadway township; lived there three years; my wife left me thirteen years ago; went off with a married man; paid taxes for '88; listed for '89 at Centerville.

Cross-examined: I and my two boys do our own cooking; went back to Leaksville last fall; my wife has sued me for divorce in Rockingham county; I don't live in Leaksville in '89; I have been away but 7 days in 3 years; John Reynolds listed my taxes for '89; I registered here in Winston.

James Harris, sworn: I live in Leaksville; been there about 4 years; don't know my home; am married; live on my own property, my brother John is away in Leaksville; he has been with me; don't know where he is; he has been in the factory; said he was coming back; listed and paid taxes for '88 and '89; Reynolds listed them for '88.

Cross-examined: I don't know where John or Chas. Reynolds listed taxes for '88; my father listed my taxes for '88 in Leaksville; and John for '89 in Rockingham; Reynolds listed mine; I know John just before he came to the trial; I came from the country from Leaksville to Rockingham; came from Leaksville to Rockingham; saw John on streets of Leaksville, in '86 I voted at Leaksville.

Emanuel Swain, sworn: My father is married to Mrs. Swain; I live in Winston; father lived with Lewis Stewart; Broadway, in Nov. '88; there is another Alfred Swain; he lives in Broadway; don't know whether he has any name except Alfred or not; my father lived with Stewart about 3 years; he is now living in Winston; with Ervin Wheeler.

Cross-examined: Don't know where my father is now; saw him in town this morning; my father, I suppose, voted at Clinard; don't think there is an "L" in either my father's name or that of the other Alfred Swain; after my mother died, my daddy brought his bed, etc., to my house; he would work for Stewart a portion of time and come to my house and sleep occasionally; came to my house last Saturday night and left Sunday; he has no home; he voted at Broadway; I know Jim McCutcheon; he lives near my house; I live in Salem precinct.

Lewis Stewart, sworn: I live in Broadway; know Alfred Swain; he lived with me, off and on, since his wife died; had had his washing done at my house.

Cross-examined: Wife of Swain died about 4 years ago; he sold his house and moved his household effects to his son (Emanuel) in Winston township; I was not here at election; was working in Durham at the time for Kerner (Reuben Rink); have been away from home most of the time for 4 years; will swear Alfred Swain was at my house and slept there every night while I was in Durham; I will swear that of my own knowledge; I didn't see him there, but I'll swear it all the same; never heard of an "L" in either Swain's name; he left my house about two weeks ago; don't know where he is; he told me he voted at Clinard; there is another Alfred Swain in Broadway; never heard of an "L" in his name.

Alfred Swain, sworn: I live in Broadway township; I know Henry Dickson; have known him about two years; first knew him when he came to my house on a visit; he came to live with me in March, '89; we lived on adjoining lots; he lived there some three or four months; lived there at election; moved from there on day of election; moved his things to my house; I don't know the keys to the house on election day; he was alone; I don't know where he went where he went; have seen him several times; he said he was in Thonassville and Kernersville.

Cross-examined: First time I ever saw Henry Dickson was three or four months before election; saw him a time or two before election; he rented a house in March and lived there three or four months before election; he gave up house on election day; had girl living there with him; she didn't stay there all the time; don't know her name; he said he registered in Broadway; don't know when he tried to register in South Fork; said he was going to Thonassville; to see a woman; think he came to Forsyth from Rockingham; his nephew lived in Rockingham; his nephew took Henry Dickson's things away, presumably to Rockingham.

Rediret: Dickson moved in house next to me in March, '88, and stayed there until after election.

Sar. Brewer, sworn: I live in Salem; lived there all my life; am a barber; had a barber shop in Winston in Nov. '88; I know Jerry Bethel; he worked for me in '87; came about first of summer; knew him several months before he came to work for me; he worked for me till Oct. '87; then left and was gone till Christmas '87; when he turned to work for me; then worked for me continuously until spring of 1889.

Cross-examined: Bethel went to Atlanta; my impression is that he called Charlotte his home; he told me Charlotte was his home; heard that he is now in Washington; have not seen him since he quit working for me; as is a journeyman barber.

C. B. Cash, sworn: I live in Winston; am a barber; been living here 12 years; know Jerry Bethel; first knew him in June, '88; knew him here then; now in Washington; have not seen him since he quit working for me; he worked for me till Oct. '87; then left and was gone till Christmas '87; when he turned to work for me; then worked for me continuously until spring of 1889.

Atlanta 5 weeks; he went from Atlanta to Charlotte and worked there; came back in March, '88; stayed here until summer of '89; from Charlotte he went to Wadesboro; wrote to me from Wadesboro several times.

Cross-examined: Bethel is now in Washington; he went home to Charlotte last Christmas; his "home" is certainly in Charlotte; I know he was married in Charlotte and lived there.

Erasmus Light, sworn: I know Wm. Maxfield; have known him 4 or 5 years; he lived at Wauhtown; I was overseer of roads; Maxfield was on my list and worked road 2 years; he was called "Maxfield," not "Maxwell."

Anderson Bingham, sworn: I live in Winston; have lived here 3 years; came here in April '87; came from Wentworth here to work in factory; went home following winter and came back in January '88; next fall went off again and returned in Feb. '89; never paid any tax here; have always paid tax in Rockingham county; didn't list my taxes last year.

E. F. Coble, sworn: I live in Winston; I know Tony Mitchell; he came to rent a house from me in June '88; been living in that house ever since; never saw him before June '88; he has been living here 18 years; Mitchell paid me his rent every one or two weeks.

Wesley Morgan, sworn: I know Anderson Bingham; first knew him in summer of '88; generally see him on Sundays; think he was here in January '89.

Nelson Seales also testified as to Anderson Bingham, saying he knew him here in spring of '87. Seales also testified that he knew Dennis Penn, having first known him here in summer of '87.

E. Howell, sworn: I know E. B. Howell; lived in house of mine in '87 and '88; he lived there in Oct. '88; don't know where his wife was or is; haven't seen him; that I remember, since Oct. '88.

Wm. Bass, sworn: I have been living in Winston 3 years; work in factories; came here from Reidsville; I know Dennis Penn; first saw him here in '87 or '88; last time I saw him was about 3 months before Christmas; he went home in fall of '87 and did not come back here until spring of '88; he tried to go off without paying his stammer and got into a difficulty; he came back here in April '88; his wife came soon after he did; saw him week or two after election and he asked me if I voted; I was challenged by Beesent and not allowed to vote; I married in March '89; my wife and I have considered this my home up to last March considered my mother's home my home; my mother lived in Reidsville.

John Reed, sworn: I am a brother of Willis Reed; came here in April '88; Willis came week after I did; he stayed here until election; last night stayed here; too; after election he and wife went back to Reidsville and have been there ever since.

Lawson Patterson, sworn: My home at last election was in South Fork township; have been making that my home for 15 years; never lived elsewhere; my wife left me 5 years ago of her own accord; my children live in South Fork.

Cross-examined: I live in one of Mr. Fries' houses; I have worked for Mrs. Patterson, who lives in Salem precinct, all my life; sometimes I slept there; I stay at Mrs. Patterson's all the week; I go to South Fork every Saturday night.

Wesley Fries testified as to Lawson Patterson.

Jacob Burk swore that he lived in South Fork at last election; went there in '77 or '78; never voted elsewhere.

Rich Stafford, sworn: I am a Leo Stafford's mother; Lee was born 2 years after the war; can tell his age by Ramon Hairston's; both born same month.

Cross-examined: Lee is my third child; I was married a good while before the war closed; don't know when Lee first worked the road.

Bethel Smith, sworn: My father and mother say I was 24 years old last Christmas; I showed Messrs. Stedman and Albee two Bibles with my age in them; we have had the books about eight years.

Pless, Smith was also examined as to Bethel Smith.

Geo. Dulin, sworn: I live in Winston; voted here for Mr. Boyer for sheriff; voted for the Republican nominees for other offices.

Cross-examined: Officer found me in Davie county; I went back there last fall and fall previous; I told Mr. Bell that I voted Republican ticket.

Lewis Cobb, sworn: I was examined as to Isaac Winchester; had known him 9 years; Isaac had been living with him 8 years; slept at his house part of the time; he (Isaac) worked for Cicero Knott; sometimes slept at Knott's and sometimes at his (Coble's) house.

Charlotte Matthews was examined as to John Matthews, saying that John, her son, was born second year after surrender.

Lewis Williams, sworn: Lived in Winston at last election; I did not vote; I know Tom Hanes; his home was in Davie county.

Robert Hall testified that he tried to vote and was not permitted to do so; that his vote was challenged and that when he got his witnesses and came back he was in line with other challenged voters and that his case was not reached before the polls closed.

Here the counsel for the plaintiff separately made the further examination of witnesses for the purpose of having them testify that they did not vote.

proposed to examine are legal voters who tendered their votes and tried to vote, but failed to do so because they were not on the list and the opportunity was not given them to prove them selves legal voters.

Judge Brown ruled that votes tendered and not actually cast could be counted in contested election cases. This ruling excludes the testimony of witnesses who offered to and did not vote.

The defense then prepared a statement of the case to be taken to the Supreme Court (if the jury decides against them), and noted an exception to the ruling.

At this stage of the proceedings Juror Wilson was taken sick. He stated that he was very sick at the stomach (a fact attributed to the foul atmosphere in the court room), but thought that he might recover in a few hours if permitted to lie down and be physiced. Court thereupon adjourned until 2 o'clock.

When court reassembled in the afternoon, juror Wilson had sufficiently recovered from his sickness to be present, and the taking of testimony was resumed.

The first witness examined was Simpson Bailey, who testified that he lived in Salem three years and that his family lived at Old Town at the last election; he and his wife are parted; he does not support his wife.

Ramon Hairston was examined as to Leo Stafford.

Jerry Brooks, sworn: I have been living in Winston two years; in April voted here for first time at last election; was reared at Oak Ridge; went back there several days after election; my family was at Oak Ridge winter of '88 and '89; I paid my taxes here in '88; had paid taxes in Guilford prior to last year.

Alfred Swain, sworn: I live in South Fork; have lived there all my life; voted last election; an registration book name had first been written "Ambrise" and afterwards "Albert" had been written above it.

Jacob Burk, sworn: My "other name" is Burringer; registration book shows Jacob Burringer, and also Burk Burk.

J. Y. Burchfield was examined as to John Clayton, saying that Clayton lives at Germanton, Stokes county; had been West and came back and set up goods in March '89; he had been before election of '88; he had been living at Mt. Airy previously; I have been living at Germanton 19 years.

The same witness was examined as to Jo. Golden: He (Golden) had been out of State 4 years and came back in Sept. '88, just previous to election; his sister was living at Germanton.

John Griffith testified in a similar manner as to Golden.

Solomon Miller testified that he saw Jo. Golden and John Clayton vote for Boyer for sheriff. In the cross examination Miller said that Ed Jones voted Republican ticket; John Shields, sworn: I live in Kernersville; I voted for Boyer for sheriff.

V. W. Perry testified as to John Shields.

Elisha Slater, sworn, said he voted for Boyer.

T. N. Rahl was examined as to E. B. Burk and Henry Valentine.

W. R. Arthur, sworn: I live in Salem; in Feb. '88 I went to Va.; had no definite idea of returning to N. C. to live; but did return and went to live in Salem in May.

G. F. Black was examined as to John Bolin and Eugene Capp as to Walter Self.

Henry Goins, sworn: I lived in "General" Barringer's house at election; they say it is outside Winston corporate limits; I voted for Boyer.

"Gen." Barringer was also examined as to Goins.

John Belo, sworn: I voted for Boyer; my mother was born 2 coming April; Alex. Walker told me to register, after I told him I was not twenty-one.

C. S. Hauser was examined as to John Belo.

H. A. Watkins was next attacked and he, as a witness, was examined, saying he was in Davidson county on a visit to his mother in Nov. '88 and came here to vote.

# WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

Mr. W. A. Conrad was the first witness examined: I know John Bolin (Vienna); Bolin voted Democratic ticket; don't know whether he made any exceptions or not; don't know whether he voted for Boyer or not.

W. G. Wright, sworn: I know W. W. Self; he had been living in Forsyth about 3 months before election; about 12th August '88, he said to me that he was hunting a house; he came from Stokes, his family was living there; he had been working in this county.

Cross-examined: The place where his family was, was near Forsyth line; Hutchins (where his wife and young child was stopping) was a relative of his; I heard that Self sent his wife and young child there so that the child could be nursed by another woman.

R. P. Kerner, sworn: I voted at Kernersville at election in '88.

Cross-examined: I have been living and voted at Kernersville for 25 years; was raised there and never lived elsewhere than at Kernersville; live there now; my name on registration book was changed (as you can see) from R. "P" to R. "B." Kerner has lived there since '81.

Clayton T. Snider, sworn: I had been living in Kernersville nearly two years before election; I voted for Boyer; had been living in Abbott's Creek therefore; first time I voted at Kernersville was at town election.

Here the defense rested their side of the case.

# BOYER OFFERS SOME EVIDENCE.

The plaintiff then offered the following additional witnesses:

J. B. Golden sworn: My home is in Forsyth county, near Germanton; have lived there since '81; was living in Forsyth at last election; I voted at Rural Hall (Bethania township); I left North Carolina in '85 as civil engineer; visited my brother in St. Louis; never gave in taxes and did not vote in any year except North Carolina; paid my taxes here for the years I was away; I was born and raised near Germanton; my farm is partly

in Stokes and partly in Forsyth; the house I live in is in Forsyth; I am not married.

John Clayton sworn: I live in Forsyth; was born and raised here; lived 6 or 8 years in the West; engaged in stock business there; was with John T. Moore, trading and selling sheep; came back home three times during that time; returned last time in April '87 and have not been out of North Carolina since; went to Mt. Airy but got back to Forsyth in August '88; opened a store in Germanton in Oct.; did not move my home; my washing was done in Forsyth in Nov. '88; went home from Germanton (6 miles) every Sunday; paid no taxes in Stokes; paid taxes in Forsyth; I was born in 1856; did not vote while out West; I returned home in spring of '87; listed poll tax for '87; have not listed since.

R. L. Cox sworn: John Clayton returned to Forsyth from the West in the early spring of '87; his cousin hired him to go West and here sheep; heard Moore he hired Clayton to live only half mile from Mrs. Clayton.

J. M. McCutcheon sworn: Alfred Swain lived one half mile from me; Stewart was in Durham in '88; I had a boy of Emanuel Swain, who slept where Alfred Swain repeatedly resided in my presence was his (Swain's) home; Alfred Swain drove a wagon to Winston every day; old man Alfred Swain would call at my house every night for the boy to go home with him.

J. R. Myers testified as to Alfred Swain, saying that he knew Alfred Swain; he (Swain) voted at Broadway in 1887; Swain said to me that he had a house he wanted to sell; asked if I would find him and he said I would find him at home, at his house; I did find him there and paid him some money in payment of the house; he (Swain) went to a chest he had there and gave me some change.

P. A. James testified as to Ed Fulk, saying: I live in Salem; I know Ed Fulk, he is my brother-in-law; he had a room at my house in '88; he is an invalid and about done his heart; he went to Mt. Airy for medical treatment in summer of '88; he still has a room at my house; he returned in Oct. '88; he has been an invalid for 10 years; his property has been at my house for 5 years.

James T. Valentine sworn: I am a son of Thomas and brother of Henry Valentine; my brother worked on railroad in February '88, near Wilmington; returned in October and remained here until March, when he returned to work on C. F. & Y. V. road; would go off and do jobs and return to Salem; he did not work again; building bridges has been his principal occupation; my brother is 25 years old and has been voting in Salem.

A. Stewart sworn: I was present in summer of '88 when Beesent asked John Blount for taxes soon after election; Blount said he didn't have to pay taxes here; that he did not live here; that his home was in Hillsboro, and that his wife lived there; the conversation took place in the Mayor's office; Blount was under arrest for a misdemeanor.

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